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This is the year of bumper crops — corn, tobacco, hay, pasture and acorns. While many species of wildlife, cattle is among those that can be severely harmed by acorn poisoning. Once cattle start eating acorns some become addicted or "hooked" on them. It's common for cattle in large woodlots to "overdose" within a few days. Many farmers don't have pasture without oak trees that cattle can be moved to until acorns have rotted.

This brings up the question, "why graze cattle in woods?" It's common for cattle to fence in their woodlots as a means of keeping them "out of the whole place" but is this best? Woods provide shade and forage for cattle, but they are not the ideal environment for cattle. Cattle are subject to stinging insects, eating poisonous plants, and parasite infestations. When new fences are needed consider planning grazing units with water and major shade areas. By excluding livestock from the rest of the woodlot, you will be providing for better forest reproduction, better shade and forage for cattle in large woodlots are given both the cow and calf can be moved to new pastures as needed and not overgrazed. Besides decreased parasite infestations, cattle will gain faster.

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Bloodmobile to visit Oct. 12

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit Appomattox Monday, October 12 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the Liberty Fellowship Building.

"Blood is needed and we urge you to plan now to donate a unit of blood," said Mrs. Sharon Martin, Chairman of the Blood Services Program for Appomattox.

The quota for this visit is 100 units of blood.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Have you heard anyone complain about the weather recently? Patience, my friends. . . .

Scoring in the ACHS and Nelson County football game Friday night was 0-0. Well, that's the name of the game. FOOTball. Note: I always . . . remains.

Coach Tom Landry, Most pro football is Dallas Cowboy football.

Congratulations to Ronnie Ferguson. A veteran at Appomattox Elementary School, Ronnie is the Mini Bear Luncheon's The Mini Bear Saturday. In a field of nearly 3,000 acreers, he finished 25.

Is it said that some animals and insects have an instinct place to nest, but is a great attempted to set up winter quarters on my back porch, a SP4, U.S. Army with three years of service. Now at Fort Shaffer, Honolulu, Hawaii. She flew in for a visit in late July and on her return, her husband, Lieutenant Colonel

An important state election will be held on November 3, and it is less than six weeks away. Are you eligible to vote? Mail ballot?

Drop a coin and it rolls and the floor of My Den and in the proves of finding it. I also know about. Had my stereo fixed and an enjoying playing records. A stack of old 78

Wait a second. Appomattox' Drive around and just look. How about a

Thanks for the phone calls and suggestions. Keep them coming. I'll see what I can do with them. See you next week.

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Windsorville birdwatcher to see if any unusual migrations are in place. Patience, Jolly and on her return, her husband, Lieutenant Colonel (R.W.) Mitchell, flew with her, and returned on a huge carrier 400. Was Mrs. Mitchell's first air-trip and one

My garden is down to two container, to send away sample soil for a soil test. Results came back saying that what is needed is snow

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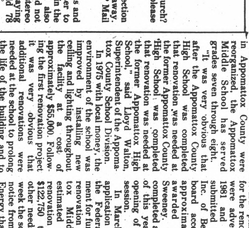

RAIDER RON CARTER struggles to escape the grasp of a Nelson County defender during last week's football game between the Raiders and Cavaliers. Carter, the Raider offense, which outperformed Nelson County but which could not cross the Governors' goal line (Photo by Bill Sherrod).

member of your club, church? A little recognition will please them.

AMS improvements noted, more scheduled in future

By FRANCES H. PAULETTE

The Appomattox Middle School, formerly the Appomattox High School, has served Appomattox County since 1961 when the new high school was built on Route 24. The former Appomattox High School was converted to the present Middle School and has served grades seven through eight.

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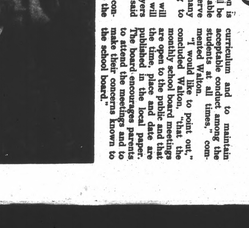

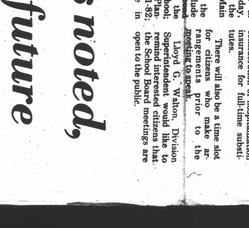

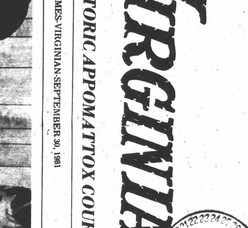

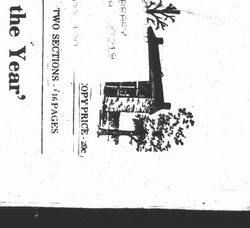

'Citizen of the Year' J. E. Drinkard is cited in Concord

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A charter member of the Ruritan Club which was founded in 1948, has had 21 years of perfect attendance during a stint as it's president.

The Campbell County native has served in numerous capacities in the club, according to club spokesman.

A retired farmer, Drinkard has done some ASC work and is a member of Appomattox United Methodist Church, where he has served as Drinkard taught Sunday School for his community during his years in the Campbell County School Board. Drinkard is married to the former Thelma Kelley. They have a daughter and three sons.

McKenzie noted that Drinkard has given of himself for his community during his time as a member, "is one person who can honestly be called a good all-around person.

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